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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1933

## REACH AGREEMENT ON SCHWARTZ BILL; BEER BILL TODAY

Tentative Agreement Reached and Report to Be Made

COALITION BEER BILL

Drafted by Administration and Said to Have General Support

clined to state the recommendations the presidency. to be made in its report to the Penn- He is now engaged in establishing sylvania General Assembly.

day games in the state

would be made immediately.

to have the support of all political has been firing them on Capitol Hill. factions, was slated for introduction in

lation would be presented for immedi- platform, and has one of them-the ate consideration came from Gov. Gif- legalizing of beer on the statute books. and wets received his proposals, the words in all. The principal planks, Governor stated he would place a aside from those condemning Hoover's HOUSE DEFEATS BILL this morning.

bill, it will be introduced at once," the teresting at this early stage of the Governor stated. "By presenting the new administration. measure today we can enact it into law and get control over the manufacture and sale of beer on April 7."

clined to reveal its provisions he made ernor Gifford Pinchot today, the Mc- HARRISBURG, March 28th.—The A resident of Bristol Township for it clear that the saloon would not be Clure bill providing a method for the House last night defeated a bill of her entire lifetime, 78 years, Mrs. be absolutely divorced from politics. peal of the 18th amendment. Dry lead- mitting a 10 percent cut in the pay of in Emilie yesterday. It was generally agreed at a conferers predicted the Governor will veto school teachers. The vote was 88 to The deceased was the daughter of the beverage should be sold at all tion of two slates of candidates by pestores, hotels, and restaurants or tition. One group will be a Committee ures affecting teachers' pay and State lian E. Wright. be made under a license and tax sys- of the prohibition amendment. Voters cial order of business.

would be retained by the state. Al- large. The successful candidates to move for reconsideration. though it has not been announced who would convene within 28 days and cast Action on the five other bills was where death of the latter occurred.

ed during the next two years was legislative action on the bill. pushed towards enactment today as rapidly as constitutional requirements . permitted.

April and May was considered assured. The House last night passed the Talbot bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for these two months after the sponsor House, left the rostrum to plead for (Continued on Page 4)

# Nine Bucks County Schools

of Nations Association.

Pennsylvania leads the states in the meetings with the Southeastern Conmitting salary reductions below 10 number of schools registered, 191 for vention District of the Pennsylvania percent. He cited the Governor's statethe year, an increase of 57 over last State Education Association. year's enrollment.

Nations at first hand.

Pennsylvania offers \$25 as the prize for the best paper in the state; Bucks Raphael Ciotti Claimed County Federation of Women's Clubs offers two prizes, \$10 and \$5 for the two best papers in the county; and local clubs give prizes of money or books for the best papers locally.

in the state the first prize in the coun- to many in this section, having acted birthday. ty went to Sellersville-Perkasie High as janitor at St. Ann's rectory and The decorative scheme in the dining School, and second to Bristol High. school for the past 12 years. For 20 room was yellow, as were also the Winners will be announced within a years he had resided in Bristol.

#### TULLYTOWN AID

p'clock sharp.

## LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

STICKING TO PLEDGES By George R. Holmes

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Washington, D. C. Mar. 28.-It is Franklin D. Roosevelt's smiling boast that he is both a maker and a breaker of precedents. He has added steadily to his reputation in this regard ever HARRISBURG, Mar. 28—(INS)— since the day he unceremoniously flew The legislative conference committee to Chicago to accept the nomination holding the fate of the Schwartz Sun- from the Democratic convention, in day sports bill hinted it had reached person, but his pace has been greatly a tentative agreement today but de- accelerated, since actually assuming

a new one or breaking an old one in It was understood that the con- the unprecedented manner in which ferces had agreed to eliminate the he is building his whole legislative state-wide referendum plan, retaining program, squarely on the planks of only the provision for local referenda the Democratic platform. He keeps a on the question of legalizing the Sun- copy of the platform in a drawer in his desk and consults it frequently.

Both branches of the Assembly have Save for the emergency banking passed the bill. The remaining legisla- act, the need for which could not be tive step before the bill can go to the foreseen last June, none of President Governor is House and Senate ap- Roosevelt's legislative proposals have proval of the conference report. There gone outside the party platform. Each was no indication that the report recommendation has been based upon a specific plank in it, which is some-A coalition beer control bill, drafted thing of a precedent in view of the by the administration and purported gattling-gun rapidity with which he

Midway in his fourth week in the White House he has initiated action on Assurance that the regulatory legis- the most important platform plank's

ford Pinchot. Encouraged by the fa- The Democratic platform was unvorable manner in which both drys precedently short; about one thousand and wets received his proposals, the words in all. The principal planks. tentative draft of the proposal before policies, numbered scarcely more than leading Senators and representatives a dozen. A list of these platform pledges and what has been done, or is "If they approve the provision of the being done to carry them out, is in-

#### SEND BILL TO GOVERNOR

Although the chief executive de- nia's General Assembly sent to Gov-

will issue licenses, the Governor indi- their votes. The objection of drys is postponed. cated that power would be invested in to the delegates-at-large provision. Districts whose financial condition when she fell five years ago, and had the Department of Revenue. He sup- They demand that the delegates be warrants can secure permission of the been confined to her home since that ports this method in preference to a elected solely from the state's 208 Department of Public Instruction to time. She was a member of the Emilie legislative districts. The Senate con- make further cuts if necessary. Legislation appropriating funds for currence last night in minor amend- Wilson defended his bill despite a friends numbered many who held her fair will be under auspices of the La- pirators. The squad has for its chief ed an educational trip to an ice-cream the relief of Pennsylvania's unemploy- ments made by the House completed throat ailment.

## Provision for jobless aid during SCHOOLS HERE TO CLOSE IN SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK

Go to U. of P., Thursday and Friday

year by nine schools in the national schools, Howard E. James, announced the pay of the teachers, who, he said, 29, of 65 Summerset street, Trenton. competitive examinations for high today that the public schools here will are no better than workers in other schools on the League of Nations. be closed Thursday and Friday of this lines of endeavor, whose pay has been These examinations have been con- week to permit teachers to take ad- cut. University of Pennsylvania.

This contest has been sponsored and The schoolmen's meeting has as its Representative Sarig, Berks, Demopromoted in the state by the Interna- objective the advancement of educa- cratic floor leader and himself a tional Relations Department of the tion in Pennsylvania and neighboring school teacher, also opposed the pay Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania. Due states, and all sessions on the four-day cut. His opposition, Sarig said, was to the co-operation of these clubs, program will be conducted as joint based on a provision in the bill per-

A trip to Europe is offered as the educational organizations, university those receiving more than \$1200. first prize for the best paper in the and college faculty members, school The teachers in the gallery applaud-United States, the cities to be visited superintendents and principals, repre- ed Sarig when he completed his talk. being London, Paris, and Geneva, with sentatives of boards of education, and Representative Andrews, Cambria, an opportunity to study the League of teachers in elementary and secondary while attacking the teachers' lobby, (Continued on Page 4)

# By Death at Home Here

Jefferson avenue, yesterday, following host to his little friends yesterday af-It will be remembered that last year a brief illness. Mr. Ciotti was known ternoon, in celebration of his fourth

Survivors include: Mrs. Livia Ciotti, played and prizes given each child. his wife; three daughters, and three Attendants were: Janice De Long, sons, Mrs. Mary Mari, Misses Mabel Clarence Prickett, Caroline and Arand Nellie Ciotti, Armando, Ferdinan- line Spencer, Marie and Allan Barr, TULLYTOWN, Mar. 28. - Ladies' do and Stephen Ciotti; three sisters Jack and Albert Lynn, Calvin Solla, Aid of Tullytown M. E. Church will and two brothers. One brother, Frank Robert Barton, Jr., Betty De Long, hold a business session this evening at Ciotti, lives in Holmesburg; while the Margaret Thompson, Dorothy Strothe home of Mrs. Elsie Carlen, at eight deceased's other brother and three bele, Richard Vandegrift and Evelyn sisters make their home in Italy. Flagg.

## Shaw at the Golden Gate



George Bernard Shaw, Irish author and playwright, whose pungent wit has made him world famous, is pictured as he was welcomed on his first visit to the United States by Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco (left), where Shaw stopped off on his trip around the world on the liner Empress of Britain. The playwright, who has often been quoted as saying that he would never set foot in America, cheerfully posed for a battery of movie and news cameras while he kept up a running fire of witticism with an army of reporters.

# FOR TEACHERS' PAY CUT

Reduction Lost By 88 to 113

## Harrisburg, Mar. 28. - Pennsylva- HOLD A LONG DEBATE FUNERAL ON THURSDAY April 23-

places serving food. All sales would on repeal and the other for retention subsidies before the House under spe-

Conferees recommended that the ber, one to be named from each of the to "no" when he saw the bill was de- Hibbs, all of Bristol Township. license fees go to counties and the tax 34 congressional districts and 17 at feated. This action will permit him

were here to oppose passage of the

ner, Cambria; Hermansen, Luzerne, and O'Rourke, Allegheny.

Grover C. Talbot, speaker of the Bristol Faculty Members To the teachers' pay would lead to a general reduction of wages in other

lines. Representative Turner, Delaware, urged passage of the salary cut meas-1

Represented in Contest HAVE GOOD PROGRAM ure. He said many school districts would be unable to continue unless

ducted for several years by the League vantage of Schoolmen's Week at the classed as the most vital economy R. D., and Pearl Hoagland, 21, of The nine schools in this county par- With more than 200 speakers sched- measure, both for the State and municipalites, by Representative Steedle, ticipating this year are: Bristol, Sel- uled to address the various sessions Allegheny. Steedle also reiterated the lersville-Perkasie, Edgewood, Yardley, the 20th annual Schoolmen's Week remarks of Turner that many districts

· ment opposing pay cuts for State em-Executives of state and national ployees greater than 10 percent for

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# Has Party On His Fourth

Raphael Ciotti died at his home, 426 William Foltz, Madison street, was

favors of candy baskets. Games were

## MRS. C. W. HIBBS DIES AT BRISTOL TWP. HOME

Lifetime; Was 78 Years of Age

would elect the delegates in Novem- Wilson changed his vote from "aye"

The gallery of the House was filled

series of school bills. Opposition to the school measures was made by Representatives O'Con-

Hermansen contended that to cut

Hilltown, Newtown, Bensalem, Falls under auspices of the University will be held from March 29th to April 1st.

Township, and Northampton.

Township, and Northampton.

# Birthday Anniversary

Wilson Measure for 10% Lived in This Section Entire

permitted and that beer control would Senate to pass upon the proposed re-Representative Wilson, McKean, per-Charles Willis Hibbs died at her home

the late Joshua and Joanna Wright, and before her marriage was Miss Lil-

The late Mrs. Hibbs leaves her husband; two sons, Frank and George May 4, 5-

For about the past 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs had resided on the farm Mrs. Hibbs suffered a broken hip in highest esteem.

with dozens of school teachers who Emilie M. E. Church, will officiate at The Rev. Herbert Sanders, pastor of the funeral service Thursday at two p. m., from the late residence of the deceased. Burial will be made in Em- MARRIED FIFTY YEARS, ille Cemetery, and friends may call tomorrow evening.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward DuBois, 26, and Stella A. rice, 19, Doylestown.

Harry R. Disbrow, 22, of 52 Marshall avenue, Trenton, and Pearl I. Gordon, 21, of Beach Haven, N. J.

Warren Johnson, 23, of 23 Roose-Bucks County was represented this Superintendent of Bristol public they were given permission to reduce velt street, Trenton, and Pearl Davis, Peter Chell, 24, of 507 South Warren street, Trenton, and Anna Krisack, 22, f 214 Bloomsbury street, Trenton.

Solebury township.

#### THE THREE-EYED MAN

(By "The Stroller")

They say that when the name "Bill" is called, one-half the world looks up. But the other day this particular "Bill" who hails from Hulmeville made two men look down.

While in a garage having repairs made to his car, something dropped to the floor. Hurriedly searching "Bill" found the dropped object, and with one eyelid closed humbly asked the proprietor to wash his glass eye off in gasoline. The request was complied with and when the lid was opened to receive the glass member the repairman found the joke was on him for "Bill" had two good eyes, and how they could roll!

But the tables turned a few days later when "Bill" tried the same stunt in a grocery store in South Langhorne. The eye on this occasion was dropped over the counter. Leaning over, with one eye squinted, "Bill" asked the clerk to hand him his glass eye. Looking down in horror the clerk refused and told William he might have the privilege of going behind the counter, where he could reclaim the socket-ball himself.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

March 29-

Covered dish luncheon at the home or Mrs. George Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights, at 1 p. m., benefit of Parent-Teacher Association, for piano fund.

Basketball games in Bensalem Township High School: Varsity of high school vs. Alumni, first team; Varsity Juniors vs. Alumni, second team; preliminary game between high school class teams.

Card party of Beaver Fire Company in Hibernian Hall. Coffee klatch given by Young Matrons of Harriman M. E. Church.

Dance at Elks' Home, sponsored by Bristol Riding Club.

Bake sale at former Philco Radio Store, Mill street, benefit of Furman Athletic Club. April 4

Card party at Headley Manor Fire Co. station, benefit of fire com-Musical tea sponsored by Girl Re-

serves, Bristol high school, in H. S. auditorium. April 7-Card party at Newportville fire sta-

tion, sponsored by Ladies' Aux-Dance by senior class in Bristol

high gymnasium. Card party by daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for

friends. Spring assembly of Bucks County Parent-Teacher Association, at

Newtown high school. ciation of Southeastern Pennsylvania at Perkasie.

Dance given by Daughters of Italy in Italian Mutual Aid Hall.

April 19, 20-Church. April 22-

P. E. parish house, sponsored by Good Samaritan acts to mankind. Women's Guild.

Church.

April 25-Club at Bristol M. E. Church.

"The Gypsy Rover." JIG SAW SOCIAL

social room of the Tullytown M. E. es, and instructed how to operate the Katzmar, Mrs. Jesse Wendkos, and M. E. Church; and her circle of Church on Thursday evening. The af- inhalator and other artificial res- Miss Rae Komenarski, teacher, enjoydies' Aid Society of the church, and medical instructor Dr. Gonzales, who factory and saw the complete processan exceptionally fine program is being not only will personally instruct the es used in the manufacture of such in arranged. The public is invited.

Neshaminy House This Evening

## WED AT ST. MARK'S, '83 their ability.

Married on the 28th day of March 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Buchler, Sr., of 119 Jefferson avenue,

wedding anniversary.

nine, the participants being: Mr. and refreshments. Miss Barbetta was the mar, Jr., Joseph Young, Jr., Stanley Mrs. Christopher J. Buchler, Sr., Mr. recibient of many gifts. and Mrs. Christopher J. Buchler, Jr., The guests included: Misses Edith Laster, Marion Funk, Cloria Freas,

scene of the wedding ceremony of a Edward Pelber, James Conca, S. Conhalf century ago. The Rev. Father ca. W. H. Conca, James Dougherty, Sixth in Series of Card Ward was the officiating clergyman. William Dougherty, Roger Listorti, None of the attendants of the couple Edward Bonfrance, Leo Devine, Furis are now living. Following the wedding Centofanti, W. Leyden, Bristol: Misses The sixth of a series of card parties Mr. Buchler and bride, the former Sara Power, Emily Taddie, Beatrice sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Miss Elizabeth Flynn, participated in Taddie, Janet Vachiano, Mary Vachi- was held in their home Sunday evea honeymoon, which included sight- ano, May Barbetta, Julia Caster: ning. There were 11 tables of con

seeing trips to several cities.

Christopher J., Jr., and Walter, both and Angelica Caffola, Philadelphia; 4080; E. H. Middleton, 3550 of Bristol. The Buchler's have one Misses Margaret Neil and Harriet granddaughter, Miss Marie Buchler. Cumberley, Trenton. The groom of 50 years ago was born in Philadelphia, but came to Bristol in 1882. For 38 years he was a wool years he has been retired. Mrs. Buch- a son.

Notable Arrival



An excellent closeup of Yosuke Matsuoka, leader of Japan's delegation to the League of Nations, made on his arrival in New York, en route to Japan. Matsuoka created a sensation in Geneva when he dramatically led his delegation from the League after making an impassioned protest against the Assembly's vote of censure on Japan. He has been mentioned as the next Envoy to Washington.

## members, their families and ORGANIZE VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD, CROYDON

Open meeting of Past Grands' Asso- Dr. Gonzalez to Instruct, and Give Series of Health Lectures

A HUMANE MOVEMENT tective Association in this case,

residents of Bucks County, no younger At the hearing two weeks ago Sher-114th anniversary of Odd Fellows than 18 years of age. The men are iff Gwinner testified that 250 farmers to be marked by I. O. O. F. lodges willing to devote their time and money practically took command of the sale of East and West districts, Bucks to acquire knowledge which when exe- and "forced it" by using a bidding County, at Doylestown Reformed cuted will render an invaluable serv- committee of three. It was also testiice to their fellow men.

County, and eventually be equipped to Webster Achey, "get a rope and hang give a protection which will be equiv- the Card party in parish house by Liter- alent to that which is afforded the ary Society of St. James's Church, residents of the larger cities by their Historic Philadelphia Is insurance patrols, states Robert Por-Operetta by Bristol high school stu-ter, foreman of Croydon Fire Comdents in high school auditorium, pany, and one of the backers in the new movement.

what to do in case of automobile accidents. The men will be thoroughly factory, Saturday A jig-saw social will be held in the trained in life-saving in all its branchsquad, but who will arrange a series all its forms. The hostess entertained of health lectures through the cour- them with moving pictures and treat-

Bucks County. Unfortunately, the squad by itself is eat lunch in the building residents will pledge not only whole- Constitution of the United States were hearted moral support, but also lib- signed.

#### Barbetta's Entertain In Honor of Their Daughter

are today celebrating their golden SOUTH LANGHORNE, Mar. 28. SOUTH LANGHORNE, Mar. 28.— grave.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Barbetta entertained Betsy Ross' house was next visited The main event of the day is a din- at a birthday party here. Saturday and all saw the room in which the ner which will be served at five evening, in honor of their daughter, first flag of the United States was o'clock at Jones' Neshaminy House, Miss Elizabeth. Dancing, singing and made Croydon. Covers will be placed for games were indulged in, followed by Those in the party: Edward 6. Katz-

and daughter, Miss Marie Buchler, DiLorenzo, Carrie Deon, Rose Deon, Clara Davis, Jean Mudi, Helen Yors Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchler, Mrs. Mary Baiocchi, Jean Baiocchi, Ellen ton, Pauline Fries, Marie E. Still, Dor-Margaret Welsh, and Miss Mary McFadden; Messrs. Anthony Angelo, othy Ferguson and Zola Laster, teach Arthur Angelo, Gene Clotti, Charles er, Miss Ray Komenarski, Edward No St. Mark's R. C. Church was the Deon, Frank Deon, Joseph Agresta, lan. Messrs. Joseph Vachiano, John Bar- testants, and the five highest scores in After their marriage the couple re- betta, James Caster, Leonard Keating, pinochle were attained by: J. H. Roarsided on Wood street for about four James Mondelli, Charles Mondelli, Mr. ty, 796; Miss Alice McIlvaine, 769; years, then taking up their residence and Mrs. Sodano, South Langhorne; Miss Julia McFadden, 725; Miss Mar on Washington street, where they James Flannigan and Miss Margaret garet Roarty, 717; William J. Slater, lived for 26 years. They have been Flannigan, Hulmeville; Edwin Martin, 712. residents of Jefferson avenue for the Newportville: Miss Josephine Raw- The five highest scorers in "500" back, Miss Marcella Rawbach and Ed- were: Mrs. Joseph Wollard, 5640; Seven children were born of the ward Rawbach, Croydon; Misses Mary Miss Marie Gaffney, 4640; Miss Marie union, of whom but two survive, Rosetti, Mary Malrey, Edith Caffola Roche, 4370; Miss Gertrude Roche,

#### SON FOR LYNNS

sorter at the mill of William H. Grundy Company. For the past 20

Strumfels, Cedar street.

## **FARMERS TO HAVE** CHANCE TO TELL. OF SHERIFF'S SALE

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Story of Sale of John Hanzell's Personal Property To Be Aired

TOMORROW IN COURT

Court Room Was Filled To Capacity at Hearing Two Weeks Ago

Farmers who claim membership in an organized "protective association" will have an opportunity to tell their side of the controversy of a recent sheriff's sale to Judges Hiram, H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, tomorrow.

The sale took place at the farm of John Hanzell, Bedminster township.

Two weeks ago the Court House at Doylestown was filled to capacity as the opposite side of the controversy was aired, the side defended by Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner and his deputies, and Webster S. Achey, counsel for Jacob Laufersweiler, the plaintiff in the original sheriff's sale proceeding The hearing was on the petition that the sale of hanzell's goods be set aside. Sheriff Gwinner and his witnesses claim that it should be set aside; that the total proceeds were but \$1.18 for moods worth between \$800 and \$900.

Members of the "bidding committee" of three buying in all the goods included Peter Kodas, Paul Gross and J. Neizley. They will be called as witnesses on Wednesday by the defense attorney, David Levinson, Philadelphia, attorney for the International Labor Defense, who has been employed by the Bucks County Farmers' Pro-

Play, "A Peach of a Family," by CROYDON, Mar. 28-There has been Doylestown tomorrow the Court may Sunday School of Harriman M. E. organized in Croydon an association decide the dispute or may agree to named "The Bucks County Volunteer have the witnesses heard by a jury. Rescue Squad." the purpose of which Levinson says that if the case is de-Annual Spring supper in St. James's is to render first aid, and extend other cided against him, he will appeal the case to the United States Supreme The organization consists of male Court if necessary.

fied that at the sale, one man-who The squad will work in conjunction was pointed out at the first hearing in

Visited by Some Scholars ANDALUSIA, Mar. 28. The fourth The men will also be trained as to grade of Andalusia school toured his-

Fourteen pupils, Mrs. Edward G. tesy of the medical profession of ed with ice-cream and cakes. The

BUCHLERS CELEBRATE not in a position to carry out its purposed to Indeposes merely on the funds which it pendence Hall and touched the Libderives from its volunteer members, erty Bell. The next point of interest Dinner to Be Served at Jones' Realizing the humane need of such an was the Declaration chamber where organization, members hope county the Declaration of Independence and

eral financial support, according to Hall, then on to Christ Church. The

# Parties is Sponsored Here

#### BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. tween nine and 12 a.m., at 1612 Far-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Myers, 145 Otter ler was born on Bloomsdale Farm, and Leslie Strumfels, Newark, spent the street, passed the week-end in Lanshas resided here during her entire week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna downe, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, 2nd.

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#### HAVE FAITH

"We believe in the United States Livisey received many gifts. of America" is the slogan neatly birthday party for her son, Freddie, Mrs. Etris Wright, was a visitor of displayed in the windows, upon Miss Mary Amole entertained at Sunday. counters and other placer for public notice in Bristol. The cards were distributed through the courtesy of the Bristol Rotary Club.

The slogan has a particularly significant meaning just at this time, when Europe is found embroiled in internal turmoil, foreign war debts have been repudiated and judging from accounts found in public print, the nations of Europe, are tottering upon a dangerous abyss.

"We believe in the United States of America," and rightly so. No other country can surpass the United States and despite the gloom, and downcast attitude of our people, the United States of Amer-; ica will survive and will experience a revival of her industrial activity and former prosperous condition, if we all believe in the United States of America.

#### LIMITED CO-OPERATION

The limited part the United States will take in the League of Nations' advisory committee's consideration of the Manchurian problem gives no reason for uneasiness that this country is becoming too keenly involved in the far eastern

It was added in in accepting the invitation to co-operation that the United States would reserve "independence of judgment and freedom of action" with respect to any proposed policy relating to Japan. American participation in the conferences will be limited strictly to "co-operation and observation without direct participation."

The American representative sitting with the committee will be the United States minister to Switzerland. His duties, the state department made plain, will be solely to ed in the committee's discussions and decisions. His position will be that of an official observer. He will any course.

The United States has legitimate reasons for keeping itself informed of "inside" developments in the league's handling of the Manchurian case, which has simmered Jown to the question of what if anything is to be done in an effort to compe' tion of any territorial changes subsequently adopted the same attitude, and, generally, its views and those of the United States concerning the far eastern situation are very

close together. For Japan to be permitted to go unchallenged in its violation of the Kellogg and other treaties involved, would open the way for further Japanese aggressions that eventually, in all probability, would lead to a dangerous clash of interests with the United States.

Fewer Japanese houses are being built of paper and fewer American

twice so the newspapers can make

# News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

tanaging Editor tives in Philadelphia, passed the week- the Keystone Automobile Club at Con-Secretary end with Mr. Schneider's brother and vention Hall, Philadelphia, Thursday Subscription Pros per Year, in ad- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William night, ance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Schneider.

Mrs. 75c.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howland and card club at her home Thursday after-Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and card club at her home Thursday after-mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and noon. son William, Jr., Camden, N. J., have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voit had as die and Torresdale Manor for 6 been visiting Mr. Howland's brother- week-end guest, Ralph Voit, Boston, of hoard of directors, Tullytown pub- mix until you are sure the seasoning in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefferts enter

dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Breyer, Trenton, N. J.

had a surprise birthday party at his fering from burns received when a home. There were 20 guests. The dec-1 stove fire flared up several weeks ago, orations were green and white. Mr. has returned to her home. The fire re-Mrs. Marion Hibbs entertained at a mother

printed upon cards which are being Jr., who was 4 years old, Friday. Mrs. Frank G. Briegal, Langhorne, 114 pounds butter

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

me. I implore you to hear me."

vant of the Crown. Surely, Sir .

dam." He was turning away.

saw it cast off and draw away tow-

group apart from the rest.

An officer came to her with Sir Henry's compliments and would

again in desperation.

ards the beach.

say, madam?'

Mrs. John Conyers entertained her

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elberson are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

James Wilson, who has been confined On Saturday night Thomas Livisey in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, Bristol, sufsulted in the death of Miss Wilson's

"500" was played. Covers were laid for ] J., has been visiting at William Fa-] 2/3 cup thin cream

Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, Miss Work has beer started on a new A pound of flaked crab meat makes Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schneider, of Helen McLaughlin and Donald Mc- barn for Morris White, Mr. White's a good big pint, so use that measure Florida, who are wintering with rela- Sherry attended the entertainment at barn was destroyed by fire last Oc- for the cracker crumbs. Take the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crover C. | Combine with the cracker crumbs,

#### UNUSUAL RECIPES FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING PARTIES

Deviled Crab

ound flaked fresh crab meat Equal amount of rolled crackers

Salt, pepper, cayenne and paprika

eggs, well beaten with

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vegetables, run them through the food

milk, cream and beaten egg. Season William Parr and Ferdinand Bach- very highly with paprika and cayenne, fer were recently appointed members add salt, pepper and dry mustard and to fill the vacancies caused is all through the dish, then fold in y the death of William Garretson and the flaked crab, carefully, though, so that it won't get mussy.

Clarence Doan was a visitor with | Fill the shells (buttered) or put in a shallow baking dish, cover with] toasted crumbs and bits of butter and, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise bake 15 minutes in a medium hot oven. Garnish with lemon slices and water

#### Frozen Fruit Salad for 8

1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup whipped cream 11/2 cups diced canned pineapple

1 cup diced peaches 1 cup diced pears 1/2 cup red cherries

Mix mayonnaise and cream. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and in 4 hours salad will be frozen. Serve on lettuce and top with more mayonnaise.

#### Cheese Snalls

1/2 pound American cheese 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter 1 small onion, chopped

1 pimento, chopped 4 cupful catsup

1/2 teaspoonful salt dash cayenne pepper

5 slices bread (slice the load

Put the cheese through a food chopper. Add the melted butter and cream together. Add the other ingredients and mix well. Remove the crusts from the bread and spread thinly with the cheese mixture, then roll. Allow to stand for several hours. Cut in slices about 1/2 inch thick and toast on one side just before serving. Cabana

For a 2-quart shaker, mash 4 bananas to pulp. Add 4 cupfuls of canned pineapple juice, the juice of 4 fresh limes, and 2 cupfuls of cream. Fill the shaker with shaved ice. Serve in tall, slender glasses with a beverage spoon and glass straw. P crisp, unsweetened crackers.

> Tuna Salad Filling (For 12 Sandwiches)

1 cup tuna 1 hard cooked egg

4 tablespoons chopped pickles

CASH PRICES

1/2 cup chopped celery

¼ teaspoon paprika 1/3 cup salad dressing

firmly and remove crusts.

1/2 cup chopped celery

4 cup chopped olives

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika

ly and cut off crusts.

Pour boiling water over tuna. Let

stand 10 minutes. Drain and chill.

The tuna will then greatly resemble.

chicken in flavor. Mince tuna with

ork. Add rest of ingredients, Spread

on buttered slices of white bread. Add

bits of shredded lettuce. Cover with

Peanut Relish Filling

(For 12 Sandwiches)

Mix ingredients and spread on but-

with other buttered slices. Press firm-

tered slices of graham bread. Cover little brown.

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6 tablespoons butter, or chicken fat

6 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon paprika

4 teaspoon celery salt

11/2 cups cooked mushrooms

6 pieces hot buttered toast

for 2 minutes. Pour over toast.

2 tablespoons chopped pimentos

Melt butter, add flour. When blend-

forms. Stir constantly. Add season-

ings, chicken and mushrooms. Cook

To Cook the Mushrooms

in slices but if button ones are used,

leave whole. Place 3 tablespoons of

butter in frying pan, add 2 cups mush-

Classified Ads Bring Results

5 minutes or until a

Peel mushrooms. If large ones, cut

cup diced chicken

3 cups milk

rooms. Cook

Coal!

other buttered bread slices. Press ed add milk, cook until creamy sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt



"Go you back to Morgan." ne said, "and tell him that if that's

Major Sands supported the invi- ture. tation kindly, gentle concern now Thus Major Sands reassured answered. "You will not defeat him replacing in him an indignation himself and took confident comfort, so easily, as you should know. If

rofit him.

It was therefore in a tone of Its keel grated on the fine and to see that not one of you de-

warks, her gaze following the boat his three companions. In in its swift journey towards the beach, where the buccaneers wait-ed. She could make out quite clearly amongst them, well in the semblance of order in their ranks, do but comply? Sure, it's a hateful companion of the buccaneers was assembled.

roup apart from the rest.

In this group it was clear that "And that's the plaguey fact," Halliwell cordially agreed. "My dear Priscilla, this is the end of the adventure, and we have deep cause for thankfulness that it should end so. Deep cause."

"We have," she miserably agreed with him. "For thankfulness to ing on whilst his own fate was believe the should the shoul ing decided. One only attempt he with the Spanish plate ships, Buc-This was not at all the answer had made to sway the decision, and caneers had overcome far heavier he desired. But he realized the fu-that was when first Lieutenant odds in their time. So cursing his tility of argument with a mind ob-Sharples had delivered Morgan's companions for a pair of spiritless sessed and obstinate. It could lead message, demanding de Bernis' rats, he pleaded that Morgan only to acrimony, and acrimony own surrender. With some heat he should remain content with Leach was the last thing the Major de- had taken it upon himself to reply, only. Leach they would surrender

of all the happenings since they said before any of the others had answered shortly that he had no had first seen de Bernis climbing time to speak, "and tell him that if authority to haggle or parley, that

of his misdeeds; they would be on elbow, the corpulent shipmaster Sharples declared it idle. The very

would rapidly erase from the tab- Swan until she's just a wreck of ther delay; and threatening to delets of their memories. Priscilla timber, leaving us here to rot and part and leave them to their fate would be restored to the sanity dis- maybe starve."

his last word, we can take to the woods and . . . she and Major Sands accept the Sands would forget the incident, the means and the ability to build." Admiral's hospitality in the great and all would be again as it had been before this disastrous adventhat Sir Henry is a determined man," the Lieutenant had stiffly which he perceived could nothing whilst Miss Priscilla watched the you defy him, be sure that he will solicitude that he said:

"You will be better in the cabin, Priscilla."

"I thank you," she answered coldly. "I am well enough here."

The offers bowed and withdrew offers in his long red and the first of you are the rest of you. But the island. Your only hope lies in compliance now. Deliver up Leach and de Bernis, and you may firelocks at the ready. Miss Priscilla could distinctly make out the of you, But those two he will have; The officer bowed and withdrew. officer in his long red coat, stand- and he'll certainly have the rest of She remained leaning on the bul- ing stiffly before Monsieur de Ber- you as well, if you attempt to re-

foreground, the tall, commanding and it was obvious that they were thing, so it is, to surrender Charfigure of Monsieur de Bernis. Bun- attentive to what was passing beley. But when it's either that or dry, Halliwell, and Ellis were with tween their leaders and the repre-him, and the four of them made a sentative of Sir Henry Morgan. surrender every mother's son of us, what choice have we?"

sired between them. He could af- as well he might since he was con- at once. Ellis, swayed by him, supford, after all, he reflected, to be cerned so closely.

generous. The nightmare composed "Go you back to Morgan," he had Lieutenant remained unmoved. He the accommodation ladder of the Centaur in Fort Royal Bay, a month ago, was now at an end.

Soon, now, this swaggering, posturing pirate would pay the price him aside almost roughly with his accommodation ladder of the that's his last word, we can take to the had delivered his message, and that the rest was their affair. It was in vain that Bundry and Ellis terrupted by Halliwell. Thrusting him aside almost roughly with his answer to Morgan. Lieutenant their way to England at last, with all this happily behind them, an ugly, fantastic interlude in their no sense in that. Morgan can sink Finally he summoned them to well-ordered lives which time the Centaur and riddle the Black make up their minds without fur-

would be restored to the sanity disturbed in her by the passage across her tender life of that ruffling filibuster. Magnanimously Major snuffed. We've timber in plenty and converged by King Features Syndicate. Indeed, where the sanity distributed to th

he finally broke down their resist



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## In a Personal Way

T NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. E E

#### Events for Tonight

Card party by members of minstrel troupe, P. O. S. of A. Lodge, in has been suffering with tonsilitis. I. O. O. F. Hall. 8.30 p. m.

#### AT OTHER POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, were Saturday guests! of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Earhart, Chestnut Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh and family, have returned to their home on Trenton avenue, after spending the SURPRISED AT PARTY past several weeks with relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback Fairview Lane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kallenback, German-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser. Dorrance street, spent Saturday visiting in Pottstown.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughtives in Media.

Mrs. John R. Davis, 341 Jefferson surprise. avenue, spent last week in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot, Jr. and daughter, Laverne, Jackson street,

#### VISIT HERE

Ernst Bahrens, Garden City, L. I., spent Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Walnut

William Logan, Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, 562 Linden street.

Mrs. Charles A. Zimmer, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and daughter, Miss Edith Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donnahue, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Cedar street.

Mrs. John P. Fallon, Overbrook, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Blanche, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prieth and family, Trenton, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Prieth's brother, Fenton Larrisey, 636 Beaver street.

AMONG THE ILL Mrs. Harry Sasse, 629 Pine street, grippe during the past week.

Miss Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, AT HOMES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son, Jack, Philadelphia, week-ended orate evening gown. True elegance with Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street. refers to a question of line, attention Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut to details and perfect grooming. Hill, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, 620 Beaver/

## IN OBSERVANCE OF NATAL ANNIVERSARY

#### Miss Marion Hendricks Feted By Group at The Ridge Home

Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar of the day. street, was an unexpected hostess last ter, Ruth, and niece, Miss Josephine evening at a party given in honor of of the world had enough leisure in Campbell, Jackson street, and Russell her birthday, which will occur next which to study herself, to find some Crawford, Monroe street, were Satur- week. The party was held at the home day guests of Mrs. Campbell's rela- of Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, 241 the others, to create a style of dress Madison street, and it was a complete for her own personality.

spent the week-end in Bordentown, N. Guests included: Misses Sue Strumby, by the addition of her accessories."

I rigiting Mr. and Mrs. William M. fels, Margaret Pope, Agnes Beaton, by the addition of her accessories." J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- Marion Hendricks, Eleanor Ridge: Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, Mr. and tends to dress Madame X or Madame Mrs. James Ridge, James Ridge, Jr.

#### EASTER VACATION

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## REAL ELEGANCE, NOT FURBELOWS, GIVEN A

#### By Alice Langelier

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) PARIS - (INS) - Despite the depression, or perhaps, even because of has been confined to her home with it, feminine fashions bid fair to be more elegant than ever before this springtime.

But this does not necessarily mean greater femininity, frills and furbelows. For one can be as elegant in a simple sports costume as in the most elab-

Elegance, after all, is but a formula, changing as life itself changes. epoch with that of another is quite mayonnaise. impossible, because we are under the and subject to its rhythm.

Jacques Worth, "and we must look for tive. our inspiration among the events of the day, to reproduce in terms of clothes the reactions and personalities

"In olden days, the smart woman means of distinguishing herself from

"Today, no woman has time to do The evening was spent playing this. She will not even allow the time bridge and dancing. Refreshments for a dressmaker to create something were served in the dining-room and personal for her and hurries to choose,

> Thus, the dressmaker no longer pre- dressing or mayonnaise Y. He is compelled to create as rapidly as the present trend of life re- 2/3 cup crabflakes quires, models that will suit different 1/3 cup finely chopped celery

types of women and let it go at that. But no one will deny that if Modern CALL, SPRING STYLES Eve lacks personality, she certainly possesses elegance, and the chic cou-

#### gant than ever these spring days. UNUSUAL RECIPES FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING PARTIES

#### Chicken Salad Serving 20

6 cups diced, cooked chicken 5 cups diced celery

2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons chopped pimentos 1% cups stiff mayonnaise

Mix one-half mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in cups 1/3 cup French dressing And to compare the elegance of one of crisp lettuce. Top with remaining

When making chicken salad, boil influence of the times in which we live chicken until tender. Cool and allow to chill. With sharp knife or scissors i "Speed is the god of our day," says cut chicken into 1/2 inch pieces. Too well-known French dressmaker, small pieces make the salad unattrac-

#### Cabbage and Pineapple Salad 1 package lemon flavored gelatin

- mixture cup boiling water
- 4 cup boiling pineapple juice tablespoons sugar
- tablespoons vinegar cup chopped cabbage
- cup diced pineapple

teaspoon salt

Pour water and juice over pineapple mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour glass mold which has been rinsed the color scheme was pink and blue. in a big collection, a few frocks to out with cold water. Set in cold place which she will bring a note of variety to stiffen. Cut in squares and serve on crisp cabbage leaves. Top with salad

# Crabflake Filling

(For 12 Sandwiches)

# REHIND the

Although it failed once with Tal-

he Alabama ectress alone. Through ex-tended long disance conversations, Jesse Lasky is trying to persuade Tallu-

What with a

cessful one, the

Bankhead

num-haired star.

bit players in "Reunion in Vienna"

one of those form biography charts to fill out for the publicity department. Each gave "Reunion in Vienna" as his favorite play and Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt as his favorite players.

In the department of the secretary of t

in due course of time, the musicians left for New York. The next day an air-mail, special delivery letter arrived at the publicity department. It had been written on the train. It read:

Station Eymne Symbol are very fancy tango artists.

And Sharon's feminine adaptation of a sailor costume was one of the smartest creations on the floor. She designed the train. It read:

"Dear Sirs: Will you kindly fill it herself, too. out the sheet we made in your office also was very striking in white orand change our favorite actors to John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard. Yours very truly, Bela Lob.

Tashman has had her hair cut very John Barrymore and Diana Wyn-yard. Yours very truly, Bela Lob-lov and Morris Nussbaum."

#### HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

In his usual retiring manner, Ronald Colman slipped out of Hollywood last Saturday, allowing but few of his friends to know of his That the first motion picture stu-

wyn dispute, it is still up in the air. I have an idea, however, that Ron-nie will be back here making pictures long before the two years we

Pretty soon we columnists will cease to take the separation of Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson seriously. The two showed up with six guests at the Saturday Nighters first party and were very devoted all evening. Incidentally, the film people liked Sam Coslow's dreamy music. It was, all in all, one of the busi-

est weekends in recent months. The Little Club at the Ambassador had a spirited—sometimes very spirited party—that lasted till about dawn. Jean Harlow, shimmering in white satin, was attended by her Canadian admirer, Fred Booth, whose sister is married to Prince Erik of Denmark. Ginger Rogers was with Howard Hughes again.

cessful one, the Bankhead actress may find it difficult to get away just now. The fact that she invested her own money in "Forsaking All Others" will make her all the more careful of its continued well being.

On the other hand, "The Worst Woman in Paris" is said to be a swell Bankhead type of picture. It's a story by Monta Bell about an American girl who is the soul of propriety in her Kansas home, but who makes plenty of whoopee in Paris.

Jean Harley was said to be a starting fisticuffs with one of the other guests... Bill Hollingsworth man-about town, is drawing favored glances from several pretty ladies of the screen.

The motion picture polo game

crowd gathered at the Beverly Wilshire. The

departure. He is now aboard the dio in Hollywood, the barn where S. S. Lucia, bound for Havana and Cecil B. De Mille and Jesse Lasky possibly for Europe. Al Weingand, started, is now used as a gymnaticized, is going along to be a started of the Catalogue Lasky.

14 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons mayonnais Mix ingredients and spread on but- and rinse in cold water and remove. turiers are out to make her more ele- tered slices of white bread. Cover with other buttered slices and press firmly.)

#### Pear Salad

Drain canned pears and place half New Brunswick, N. J., were Sunday of one on each salad plate on a leaf or visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott, two of lettuce. In the core cavity 349 Barry Place. place a few nuts, meats or raisins or canned cherries. Then add a teaspoon of mayonnaise

#### Fruit Salad

- 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced peaches
- 1 cup diced bananas 4 cup broken nuts 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Chill ingredients. Combine and
- serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Creamed Sweetbreads
- pair sweetbreads 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon paprika
- 4 teaspoon celery salt 6 cup cream
- 11/2 cups milk Parboil sweetbreads. Cool and chill

and break apart. Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add seasonings, eream and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until sauce becomes thick and creamy. Add sweetbreads and

cook 2 minutes over low fire. Serve on toast, crackers or mashed potatoes. To prepare sweetbreads, wash well and soak 1 hour in 4 cups of cold water to which I tablespoon of vine-

gar has been added. Remove from tablespoons chopped sweet pickles water and rinse, cover with water and add 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Cover with a Classified Advertising lid and cook slowly 20 minutes. Drain

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempton and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whalen,

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here and take the lead in "The Worst Woman in Paris."

play on her hands, and, if you can believe reports, a suc-

Paris.

Jean Harlow was mentioned for the role, but M-G-M is seething with plans of its own for the platinum paired star.

The motion picture polo game Sunday drew another turnout of stars... Buddy Rogers with Jean-ette Loff and Marian Nixon.

When the picture gets under way, Monta Bell will be directing his own story.

All unknown to themselves, two

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

When the picture was going into production, the studio sent east for Bela Loblov and Morris Nussbaum, two musicians who had formed by Lilian Hartwo musicians who had figured by Lilian Harbriefly in the Broadway version of Bob Sherwood's play.

Arriving here, the two were given gifts of flowers.

short. . . The chic blonde with Felix Young was Rita Kaufman. . . . And other stars too numerous



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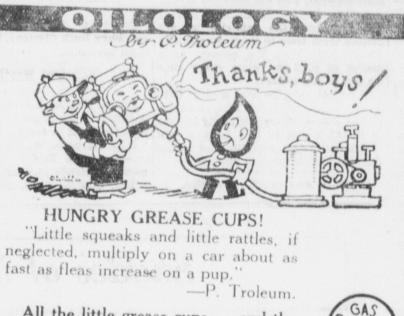
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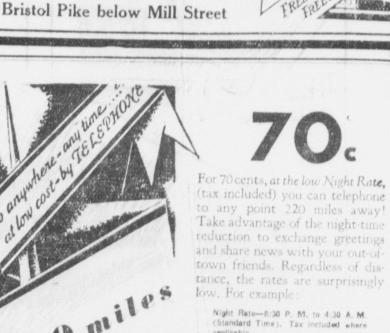
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Boston Braves is the eleventh of a

#### By Frank (Buck) O'Neill

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 28. The Boston Braves who finished out of the first division in 1932 because of the lack of one base hit, face the season of 1933 hopeful that they have solved their problem through the acerstwhile giant catcher, and Baxter of fact, Anny Ondra and 1 are Jordan of the Baltimere Orioles, who good friends, but I assure you that we will play first base for the Braves this are neither engaged nor

The problems of the Braves rest in their pitching department and in the infield. They need another pitcher, pion and contender for the heav and they need a second baseman. Rab-bit Maranville has been around a long time, but he is bound to crack some modernistic suburb of Berli dra, the Czechoslovakian girl, wh

Hogan will do the bulk of the catch- won fame in Germany as a film star ing for Boston, and will hit in the was living right next door waist of the order where the want of "I have known Fraulein Ondra for Clark

In the outfield, Wallie Berger is a bors, we have the same garage and we H. Ratcliffe fixture, and so is Red Worthington, have been together quite often, but Randy Moore, infielder and outfielder, until you see me walking out of the will be with the team as utility man. church with her, with top-hat and Arthur Hunt, may win a place, while morning-coat, I do not consider myself Wes Schulmerich is another probabity married to her. Fraulein Anny is very man. Arthur Hunt, may win a place, unhappy about the publicity we are probability. Fred Leach is just about it's damaging her film career. As a town township

Jordan looks like a standout at first we are in the papers. base. The great Shires is running a "I do not care for that sort of pubdistant second in the scramble for the licity, either. It seems alright in the

ville is making a stand against Albert | 'European' about publicity and resent Wright who is a flash in the field and the idea of it in private affairs." has been hitting hard against the

hown exceptional hitting ability, Urbanski will start the season at shortstop, and Gyselman, who plays third as well as he does short, may be shifted over. Of the entire rookie crop, Gyselman may be called a

The pitching staff will need a lot of help. Socks Seibold seems to be at the fork of the major league roads and may do relief duty. The starting pitchers will be Ed Brandt, Walter Betts, Bob Brown, Ben Cantwell and Tom Zachary. Ed Fallenstein, who was with the Phillies a few years ago, was fine chance to make the grade

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond B. Henry, 36, Doylestown, and Kathryn Johnson, 40, 102 Bellevue

White street, South Belmar, N. J., and Edith I. Williamson, 20, of Farming-

Roy B. Stout, 25, of 1019 Sanning avenue, Trenton, and Alice Lovett, 18,

Philadelphia, and Helen Vajda, 21, of

Richard C. Holloway, 26, and Beatrice M. Grammer, 24, of Bordentown,

## Hail the Champ



trophy symbolic of her victory Miss Orcuti defeated Bernice Wall in the final match to win the coveted

## Down the Bowling Alleys

ight on the Bristol alleys til Monday. Haas by winning 3 of the 4 games, pher Weber, 351 Monroe street.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garner S. Odell, 27, of Edinboro, Pa., Church.

#### TOWN BRIEFS

United States, where everybody is used | COLI At second base the venerable Maran- to it and wants it, but here I feel torn ligament in the neck.

street, was a Friday and Saturday school. l guest of friends in Overbrook.

Shades of McGraw

-By BURNLEY -

HE quickest value to find the like that, be it in the boxes or in League; George Davies, former

HE quickest whay to find the country's most, earnest pessimists is to six ak loudly the monicker of some base challer who has just taken over a peam and promised to reorganize that team and bring it up from the cellar. For instance, mention the name of Bill Terry, who is trying to do just that with the Giants. The gloomy Gustaves with their lorassbound hammers have raised a powerful echoconcerning Terry; chances of success.

But pessimists are unpopular nowadays, and the reare none inside the Giant error ampment. True, Mr. Terry has lest some weight—more than seven to some sential, perhaps, is the ability to get to first base, an accomplishment commonly achieved by

week's schedule of the three- Mrs. Norman.

Miss Anna Hay, 210 Jefferson avenue, is visiting her nephew, Frank Friday morning, while sources of rev- State Education Association; Dr. Wil- Reach Agreement, Schwartz Taylor, Germantown. enue for education in Pennsylvania, liam Mather Lewis, president of La-

Miss Hannah Boyle, New York City, 1 Two guidance programs, to be con

# Schools Here To Close

(Continued from Page 1) schools will be among the speakers and a registered attendance of more 157 154 197 156—664 than 5,000 is expected.

176 184 177 170-707 Headquarters for the visiting 163 161 157 169-650 schoolmen will be established in a telling punch has so long been felt. three years," he said. "We are neigh- R. Ratcliffe .. 148 152 155 178-633 Houston Hall at the University of 195 183 214 204-796 Pennsylvania and the majority of the sessions will be held on the University 849 834 900 877 3450 campus. A number of meetings, however, will be conducted in Drexel Institute, the University Christian Asso-

while Wes Schulmerich is another getting from time to time. She thinks and Mary Ruth Clemens, 28, of Doyles- The program on Thursday provides for a number of round table conferences, at many of which methods employed in the teaching of special subjects will be discussed. In addition Joseph Roe, Buckley street, has been there will be a demonstration of psyd to his home suffering with a chological methods in vocational guidance, and a demonstration of the use Miss Margaret W. Pope, 622 Beaver of marionettes in the junior high

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus and Mr. tendent of public instruction in Penn- will conduct a clinical demonstration. Representative Yourishin, Luzerne and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street, sylvania, and Dr. Charles H. Judd, of of superior children. nd American Legion to decide spent Sunday in New York City, where the University of Chicago. winners of the Bristol Bowling they attended the wedding of William Straus, a brother of Harry Straus and

Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar the place of educational research in fayette College, and Dr. Josiah H. Penstreet, spent Saturday in Scotch an economy program, and comparative Lefferts, Sharkey, and Plains, N. J., visiting Miss Margaret education will be among

Satterthwaite, Amisson, Sr. | visited her mother, Mrs. Catharine ducted in co-operation with the Voca Boyle, Bath street, from Saturday un- tional Guidance Association of Phila-

American Legion, winners of the first | Andrew Finan, Jr., Narberth, spent won the roll-off from Rohm & Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christo-

#### AID FOR CHILDREN

NEW YORK - (INS) - New York University's College of Dentistry com- Jersey, and Dr. William T. Foster, of Andrews criticized the Governor's includes a \$2,000,000 appropriation for nce of the evening, rolling 796 munity service has been opened to Newton, Mass., former president of budget for being veguc. He said he April and May. The plan was to have

# In Schoolmen's Week

ciation, and the Asbury University

Thursday night at 7.30 the first gen-Mrs. Charles Boyd, Madison street, eral session will be held in the Irvine

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with Friday night's meeting.

House Defeats Bill

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Judge Bingham, Wealthy Kentuckian, Noted for His Independence in Politics. Popularity in England Aroused Opposition in Congress.



JUDGE ROBERT W BINGHAM

When Judge Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., goes to London as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James he will be treadng on familiar ground. For the Judge has been a frequent visitor to the English capital for many years and is very popular in society circles there. It is believed to have been Bingham's popularity across the water that inspired opposition to his appointment by a small party in Congress. Judge Bingham has long been one of the outstanding figures in Kentucky politics. Though usually Democratic in his leanings, he used the influence he held as controller of the two largest newspapers in Louisville to criticize or praise the policies of both major parties according to how he believed they deserved to be treated. He gave ardent support to Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidential campaign. Bingham was born in North Carolina in 1871 and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. The public offices he has held include that of Jefferson County Attorney, Mayor of Louisville and Chancellor of Jefferson Circuit Court. He has been married three times. His first wife, Eleanor E. Miller, whom he married in 1896, was killed in an automobile accident. His second wife, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, widow of the man who did much to develop the State of Florida, died in 1917, leaving Judge Bingham \$5,000,000. In 1924, Mr. Bingham married Mrs. Byron Hilliard, daughter of an old Kentucky family.

pointing Judge Robert Worth Bingham, publisher, of Louisville, Ky., as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, President E. Miller, of Louisville, whom he married in 1806 was billed in November 1930.

as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, President Roosevelt has made sure that the man who will be his spokesman in the English capital is nobody's "yes-man."

Judge Bingham has long been one of the outstanding figures in Kentucky politics. Though usually Democratic in his leanings, he has steadfastly refused to nail himself irrevocably to any party always throwing his weight on the side he believed to be in the right. For instance, two years ago he was elected as circuit judge on the Republican ticket, but although he had control of Louisville's two largest newspapers he ran them in a nonpartisan manner, criticizing or praising whichever of the two parties he thought deserved it. In the Presidential campaign, Judge Bingham gave his entire support to Mr. Roosevelt.

Robert Worth Bingham was born in North Carolina in 1871. He is a graduate of the Bingham was born in North Carolina. He also holds degrees from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia and the University of Louisville. An attorney by profession, Judge Bingham has long been active in the public affairs of his state. He was Jefferson County Attorney from 1904 to 1907, at which time he was elected Mayor of Louisville. In 1911 Judge Bingham became Chancellor of the Jefferson Circuit Court.

Will Ambassador Ringham wear care the Judge. Will be his problem and in the Liniversity of North Carolina in 1871, the same cannot control to the series of the two parties he thought deserved it. In the Presidential campaign, Judge Bingham has not the married in 1896, was killed in automobile accident. His second with we wise, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, widow of the married in 1896, was killed in automobile accident. His second with we wise, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, widow of the married in 1896, was killed in automobile accident. His second with wite, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, widow of the married in 1896, was killed in automobile accident. His second with we wise, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, widow of the married in 1896, was killed in automobile ac

WASHINGTON, .... - In ap- | Christmas savings when several

came Chancellor of the Jefferson Circuit Court.

During his busy career, the Judge Will Ambassador Bingham wear has found time to publish his newspapers and serve as director in several large industrial corporations. He is very wealthy, which fact enabled him to guarantee bank depositors in the State 50 per cent of their during the coming months.

spent Monday visiting Nrs. Sara Sav- Auditorium. Addresses will be made. On Saturday morning Dr. Lightner Representative Fitzgerald, Erie, at by Dr. James N. Rule, state superin- Witmer, director of the psychological tacked the bill without cuts to the clinic. University of Pennsylvania, higher institutions of learning.

a resident of Hazleton, told the House The final general session and busi-that school teachers in his city denied Discussion of health education in ness meeting of Schoolmen's Week knowledge of a telegram sent to members last week which prompted a reso the public schools, and the status of will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. Adlegislation in Pennsylvania, will fea- dresses will be made by Dr. Francis B. lution of censure for the action

# Bill; Beer Bill Up Today

(Continued from Page 1) the measure. The bill was messaged to the Senate, sent to committee and reported back to the floor without de-For Teachers' Pay Cut lay. It was on second reading today with indications pointing to its dis patch to the Governor tomorrow.

will join, will be conducted on Friday opposed the pay cuts for the instruc- The House was understood to be afternoon. At 7.30 o'clock there will tors. He suggested cutting the pay prepared to pass finally a second Tal be a general session in the Irvine of judges to the 1929 scale and also bot bill today, providing \$22,000,000 for Auditorium and Dr. Charles H. Elliott, eliminating the extra pay for traveling relief work during the 1933-34 bien nium. In its present form the bill also Reed College, will make the addresses, saw nothing in the estimates of rev- the Senate strike out this provision inasmuch as it duplicates the first Taleastern Convention District of the Na- The Department of Education, he bot bill.

Other terms of the \$22,000,000 bill are that \$5,000,000 shall be used for vention district and principal of the Andrews when he finished his re- the five months from June to Novem-Lower Merion Junior High School, marks moved to place the salary cut ber inclusive, and \$15,000,000 for the will preside, will be held in connection bill on the postponed calendar. The remaining 19 months of the biennium ending May 31, 1935. The \$20,000,000 total thereby provided for the two years conforms with the figure suggested by Gov. Gifford in his messages as the minimum needed for the period.

The Legislature thus may rid itse by next Monday night of umemploy ment relief legislation so far as mak ing the appropriations is concerned Still remaining, however, is the complex tax of providing the funds to make the bills effective. The \$20,000, 000 Talbot measure specifies that the money may be expended for relief only if the money is actually available in the general fund for that purpose. The expenditure is barred if there is insufficient revenue to keep the budget in balance.

Effectiveness of the relief bill is predicated partially upon passage of a \$25,000,000 bond issue, proceeds from which would go into the general fund to help defray government expenses during 1933 and 1934. A constitutional amendment is necessary to float the bond issue. Enabling resolutions were scheduled for final passage in the House today. With their passage the voters will be asked to pass upon the proposal in November.

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It will be some time before the name of Mc Graw will cease to be there are Herman Bell and Luque, mentioned prominently whenever the team is fiscussed. Terry's every move will be overshadowed by some time before the similar or totally dissimilar stratters.

Among the new members of the prominent of the says, to place the brunt of the brunt of the says, to place in the says the fisting. In early practice games the Giants were woefully lacking in that